

NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE

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Murder of Edward Barry at Millman's Hall, Seventh Avenue, New York.

A Sad Tale.

A Beautiful Girl Seduced by Her Lover.
His Wicked Purpose Attained by Administering Liquor.

He Bribes an Aged Negro to Blacken the Character of His Victim by a False Oath.

THE ALLEGED SEDUCER BROUGHT TO JUSTICE.

The old story of woman's temptation and fall, and

with sympathy and commiseration for the victim, and to inspire the mind with feelings of hatred towards, and a desire for revenge upon the base spoiler and seducer. And yet the community have never grown more secure, never have the frail barriers which stretched about the form of virtue been strengthened by experience. On the contrary, it seems as if each warning had the effect of causing an increase in frequency of such occurrences, and the journals of to-day are teeming with the same sad tale, told even with growing frequency.

During the past few weeks a case has come within the knowledge of the authorities of this city, which, if true—and it seems well substantiated—reveals an attempt to destroy the reputation and ruin the life of a young and respectable girl, of the blackest and most infamous nature.

About thirteen years ago, Mrs. Clara Connelton, a respectable and highly intelligent widow lady of this city, residing now at 429 Hudson street, met a young and interesting child, seven years of age, named Mary Sullivan. The child was bright and intelligent, and gave indications of rare beauty of form and features when she should arrive at the age of womanhood. But the girl's parents were poor, wretchedly poor, and could give to their daughter such advantages as would befit her for the post-



Negroes Outraging a White Man in Henric County, Va.

of man's neglect and heartlessness, has been told, over and over again, in details so sickening and so vividly portraying as to wring the stoutest heart, the knowledge of the authorities of this city, which, if true—and it seems well substantiated—reveals an attempt to destroy the reputation and ruin the life of a young and respectable girl, of the blackest and most infamous nature.

It may have been this that induced the young girl to show him the preference which she did over her other suitors. So manifest was her favor towards him, that it was a well known fact that young Monahan's claims to her love were best established; and accordingly the strain was all on one side.

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Death Struggle Between Lieut. Warner and Hatchman, at Fort Craig, N. H.



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Frank Brown, the Throated Agent.

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